IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

is life worth living? Ask the lad

Is life worth living? Ask the wretch Upon the gallows doomed to stretch The hangman's rope and heed his cry: "It is! it is! Don't let me die."

Is 1 fe worth living? Ask the tramp Who's home's the gutter, cold and damp, And hear in m tell you with a jerk; "It is, old pard, for I don't work."

Is life worth living? Ask the dude Whom old Dame Nature somehow spowed, And see him suck his cane and say: "Aw-wealiy-life is-aw-quite gay."

s life worth living? Ask the great,
The m llionares, the kings in state,
And note their looks of utter wee
As in despair they succest: "No! no!"
—II. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.

A SHADOW OF DEATH.

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And hear the answer you will get:
"My dorg an' me has fun—you bet."

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"Just wait and see,' said old Rod-riguez, sadly, 'I shall not go and see him fight, because I could not bear to see him killed, for I love him.' And saying this he left me.

formance, applauding his agility, his grace and general esse of composure.

"To my horror I saw on the sand of the arena the shadows together. When one moved the other moved. When Nunez waved a 'Manta,' the double did the same; when he turned gracefully to one side of the bull, the double shadow turned with the same grace and ease.

ease
"I nearly fell from my perch with faintness and fright, but I resolved to see the thing to the end. I rubbed my eyes and looked again. Yes! there was certainly another figure practicing with Nunez, of exactly the same size, height and form with the same grace and ease of manner, and this double least race with us when we left the

and ease of manner, and this double kept pace with us when we left the arens until we reached a church next to the school, when it disappeared.

"I was so disturbed by this apparition that I decided to ask some of my comrades whether they had seen the strange double, fearing that having brooded so much over the story of the old bull fighter my brain might have been affected.

been affected.

"O, yes,' cried my comrades when I told them what I had seen: 'the ghost follows him wherever he goes, but that is a superstition, as we do not think

The bull ring of San Sebastiano stands—or used to stand—on a long, sandy stretch of plain on the other side of the railway line. It was a large wooden amphitheater, and the pens for the bulls were quite apart, but connected with the arena by a long, dark

wooden amphitheater, and the pens for the bulls were quite apart, but connected with the arena by a long, dark passage, through which the bulls were driven into the ring. For three or four hours every day we practiced jumping and vaulting in the arena, playing with the lasso and bulls with tipped horus.

'There was to be a great bull-fight on the fenst of San Sebastiano, and Nunez was to try h's skill there for the third time in his capacity of 'espada.' He was considered by the authorities the 'rising star' as a bull-fighter, and almost equal to Montes in point of courage, daring and dexterity. He was always very kind to me, and rather picked me out from my comrades to be his constant companion. I was much flattered, of course, by his distinction. Perhaps I showed my elation too much, for an old bull-fighter (who had served many years in the arena, and had retired from public life only warning. But I have no fear of the warning. But I have no fear of the warning. But I have no fear of the warning.

as 'espada,' but I have hever known one to live who was followed by the ghost. Montes was doomed by it, so was Cuchares, so were many others I could name: and now this poor young fellow—' The good old man broke down with tears in his eyes.

"But what sort of creature is this ghost?' I asked. 'Does it follow all the company?'

"Oh. Santa Fe, no?' cried my friend Rodriguez. 'It only follows certain people who are to die. You will see a double shadow of the same shape and size as he walking beside him by day and by night, and—and—a few days before the bull fight comes off the ghost stands before the arena door with a drawn sword, and accompanies the doomed man everywhere.'

"I can not believe it!' I cried. My hair on my head was standing up with fright, and my body was wet with a clammy cold.

"Just wait and see,' said old Rod"Just wait and see,

see h.m killed, for I love him.' And saying this he left me.

"I turned the matter over in my mind an i came to the conclusion that Rodriguez was getting silly, and that I had better mention nothing of what he had told me to any one.

"The days passed, and Nunez was still the gayest of us all; as happy and gentle, as unsellish and thoughtful for others as usual, and more beloved than ever. My fears and terrors for him had almost ceased, when one day I happened to go with Nunez to the arens to watch him practice with a bull. I sat on the barrier and watched the per-

The California Sensation.

THE "OLL MAN." The Peculiar Habits of a Naturalist's Tet Because of his baid and shiny head, his solemn, wrinkled and melancholy visage, his air of profound gravity and Senatorial wisdom, we got to calling him the Old Man, and forgot to give him any Christian name. A thin growth of brick-red hair grew straight up the back of his head and over the crown, making, in certain lights, a perfect halo around his bald, brown pate, reminding one rather forcibly of corrections. growth of brick-red hair grew straight up the back of his head and over the erown, making, in certain lights, a perfect halo around his bald, brown pate, reminding one rather foreibly of certain pictures by the old masters. I measured him for the first time on October 15th, in spite of his vigorous opposition, and found that his height was 21 3-4 inches, extent of arms, 34 1-2 inches, and his weight 10 1-2 pounds. His body was short and thick, and, like all orangs, his arms were so long and his legs so short, that by stooping forward a little his hands easily toched the ground. In walking, he invariably went on all fours, placing the back of the fingers and ball of the thumb, instead of the palm, upon the ground, and he al-o turned his toes under. His gait on the ground was were ymuch like that of a man going on crutches with both feet injured alike.

On the ground he moved slowly, seeming quite out of his elem-nt, but his fact a climbing and his nerformances.

A Weird and Pathetic Talo of the "Corrida de Toroa."

"I am a native of Leon. My father was a contrabandista,' and smuggled miles into France over remote and secret passes of the Pyrences. Were very proud of our sleek, handoom, as mouth miles. We made large same of money, but we also range great r sks of detect on and impressment. I hatch the business, so once when were crossing one of the passes I ran away. For days I wadered about, until reached a large city full of white, clean the business, so once when were crossing one of the passes I ran away. For days I wadered about, until reached a large city full of white, clean the business, so once when were crossing one of the passes I ran away. "It was three days before the fight buildings, which they told me was San Sebata an. I a-ked if there was a 'corrida de toros kenot their of the trailway tine. I was a large with full of white, clean a buildings, which they told me was San Sebata an. I a-ked if there was a 'corrida de toros kenot their of the trailway the was a variety of the contract of the passes I ran away. The was three days before the fight was a stimulating to the passes of the passes I ran away in the place was the manager, and a buildings, which are passed and the dealer of the passes I ran away to the place was the manager, and a building the passes I ran away to the place was the stole of the was been a small building the passes I ran away to the place was the stole of the was been a small building the passes I ran away to the place and the pla

watching the performance with the air of a connoisseur.—From Hornaday's "Two Years in a Jungle." MONGOLIAN SCHOLARS.

Thirty-nine Chinamen of pious inclinations attended the Chinese Sunday School at Dr. Goodwin's church, corner of Ann street and Washington Boule-

"Mi hijo, you will not misunder stand me if I give you a word of warning, will you?"
"I shall only be too grateful to you, I replied, wondering what I had been doing to incur a censure in my work.
"To not go so much with Nunez.
Ile is fascinating and very charming, and, so far as I know, as good as he is handsome. But his absence is better than his company. You remember the old proverb: "Ninas y vinos son man a guarder," and he is as enticing as wine."
"But he is so good and pleasant that he can not have sold himself to the devil.' I said. "Of what are you a accusing him?"
"I am not accusing him of anything,' replied the old man, crossing himself devoulty, but—and here he devil.' I said. "Of what are you accusing him of early."
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"No one on earth wishes him ill. an sure,' said the old man, early lift." His so good and kind and gay.
"The whole company shuddered in your better that he is a doomed man. I have been in this business for years—long before you were born. I have heave known was a sepada, but I have never known on the lift of the same and himself to the same mind.

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We often want to japan a piece of from, when to go to the trouble of baking it in a japanner's oven would be too much work. We can make an imitation japan which will look nearly as well as the real work, and it may also be applied to woodwork as well as to iron. First, we will give the job a coat of size mixed with ivory black. When dry, sand-paper and give another coat. Then repaint and smooth, taking care not to expose the color of the wood. Mix black japan with turpentine until it will run from the brush, and give a coat in a warm room free from dust. Perhaps two coats may be required, Perhaps two coats may be required, but one is generally sufficient.—Phila-delphia Press.

A most diabolical plot to assassinate several of the leading citizens of San Francisco has recently been unearthed, and the revelations regarding it which are being brought to light reveal a wickedness contemplated most saturating and

sary warning to the agents of medi-cal colleges, whose scientific research takes no thought of dead presidents. Not long ago a story was in circula-tion that one of the soldiers on guard in Lake View cemetery had become insane and had been sent to the gov-insane and had been sent to the government asylum at Washington. The story has never been verified and at tle tomb nothing can be learned of the affair, which is clouded in mys-

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The same poissing, white gloves on his hands, and his gun with fixed bayonet at "right shoulder shift," paces with steady and unremitting tread and with a fixed observance of all military rules.

Married Her Son.

Mrs. Samantha Gooddle, residing near Madison Square, New York City, about three years ago married her twenty years ago. She was sixteen years old. Shortly afterward a son was born. Mrs. Turner fell into fast ways and her husband left her taking the hory. He made to the state of the state was born. Mrs. Turner fell into fast ways and her husband left her taking the boy. He went to San Franching the saturdays. He was starting the boy. He went to San Franching the saturdays. He went to San Franching the saturdays. He went to San Franching the saturdays to a fault. When this work was first to a fault. When the went to San Francisco, the son, Harrison the to collection to once a menth. They could not be taught to give five to a fault. When the went to San Francisco to a time to work the went to San Francisco to a time to work the went to San Francisco to a time to work the we

It is noted regretfully by his friends that as the Duke of Argyll increases in years his influence and -"Detached" dog collars are the latest feminine folly. The dogs wear them in the morning, and then they are "detached" and worn by the lady in the afternion. —Chi ago Herald.

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District Magistrates' Court. own son. The discovery was recently made. They have left the city, and efforts are making to hush up the matter. Mrs. Gooddle married Amasa Turner, of Lowell, Mass., P.F. Rodgers, 3rd Saturdays. 2—Mr. Vermon—J. D. Steele, 4th Saturdays. M. A. Fritz, 3rd Thursdays. 3—Pembroke—J. R. Penick, 2nd Saturdays. B. D. Lackey, 2nd Thursdays. 4—Losely, 2nd Thursdays. 4—Losely, 2nd Thursdays. 4—Losely, 2nd Thursdays. 1-HOPKINSVILLE-A. H. Anderson, 4th Tuesays. P. F. Rodgers, 2rd Saturdays.

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ama, destroyed 23 vessels and 60 difficult, the correspondent says, to lives, and a great deal of property. Emmet Logan, Henry T. Stanton

Dr. Jno. D. Woods and Hawthorne insubordination and unteachableness in Louisville by hanging. He was Hill have been pictured and written of the men. King Milan's life is be- 63 years old. up in the Interior Journal's sketches ing constantly threatened, and severof Kentucky editors. An explosion occurred in the Pont-y-

Pridd mines, in Wales, on the 23rd inst., and nearly 100 miners were killed. 75 bodies had been recovered at last accounts.

Dr. Everhard, who was recently appointed post-master at Ripon, Wis., was kicked into the street by his predecessor when he applied for the office to be turned over to him.

A piano firm that has kept its adpresented with an advertisement free during the coming year.

offices of the two bodies.

The Superior Court at Atlanta has decided that it cannot go behind the in the near future. returns in the recent election, and the majority for prohibition in the city was accordingly declared to be 228. The whisky men will take an appeal

The Yeoman suggests that its average reader abbreviate the names of of artillery. He was received with the Eminence Constitutionalist and great enthusiasm by the inhabitants. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN to Em. Con. and The city was gayly decked with flags Sou. Ken. We designate the latter, and to-night is brilliantly illumina- that it was accidental. Both were which is one of our especials, by the ted. Many banners bearing patriotgood and affectionate old plantation ic inscriptions were displayed at vaname of Sooky Ann. This is both short and sweet.-Breckenridge News, One of these read: "Honor and

Louisville Democrat, is an applicant Pirot." for the post-office at Louisville. He is one of the staunchest and most consistent Democrats in the state and day, made an attack upon a Buldeserves some substantial recogni- garian frontier village and were tion for his long and faithful party twice repulsed. Three Bulgarian service. He has, been a journalist soldiers were wounded in the engagefor 25 years and in all that time has ment. The Bulgarian Government never wavered in his advocacy of the will send a note to the Powers pro- of tobacco was consumed together tenets and principles of pure Jeffer- testing against Servia's violation of sonian democracy.

The Courier-Journal of Saturday published alleged portraits of the Louisville ticket agents. That of Jno. II. Milliken, who married a

weekly papers we receive."

securities about as follows:

\$186,400,00 two youngest sons fare no better.

mony in a Chicago court. Few if ball penetrating Toliver's left breast perform the duty.

out Wyoming valley for the unfortu-

THE KNOTTY EASTERN PROB-

The Servian Army Without Head-Insubordination

the Rule. LONDON, Dec. 25 .- The Post publishes a letter from its Belgrade correspondent, revealing a lamentable state of affairs in the Servian army. It seems that there is almost a total Dec. 24. A storm at Colon, Isthmus of Pan- absence of Military discipline. It is say where most of the blame is to be laid; whether upon the inefficiency of the officers, or upon the natural actually been made. The King bravely disregards them, and struggles manfully to bring order out of haos, and to get his force into better shape, in view of the possible reopening of hostilities after armistice. It is well-known in Belgrade, says the prespondent, that Milan was deceived in regard to the effective death. strength of his army in the same way

that Napolean III, was before the opening of the Franco-Prussian war-A ring of corrupt officers in the capi- married. vertisement in the Courier-Journal tal are responsible for the weakness for twenty consecutive years will be displayed in the field and for the humilating position in which Servia now fluds herself. Under the vigorous hand of Gen. Hervatovitch, who The Democratic members of the was recalled from a foreign mission two Houses of the General Assembly as the one man capable of redeeming will meet in caucus in their respect- the King's shattered forces, there has out a handsome Christmas edition on ive chambers this evening for the purbeen a marked improvement in the tinted book paper, last week. pose of nominating candidates for the condition and management of the troops, but at best Servia will be heavily handicapped in any military movement that may be undertaken

ALEXANDER ENTERS SOFIA. Sofia, Dec. 26 .- Prince Alexander entered Sofia to-day at the head o six regiments of infantry, one regiment of cavalry and three batteries night, aged 76 years. Glory to the Victors of Slivnitza Col. W. H. Munnell, editor of the Dragoman Pass, Tsaribrod and

VIOLATED THE TREATY. Sofia, Dec. 27 .- Servian troops, tothe treaty of armistice.

Settled at Last.

Contrary to all expectations, the at-Hopkinsville girl, was a miserable torneys of Mrs. Lucas announced to caricature which did not even faintly the county court Tuesday morning 344 years. They are James Eubanks, resemble John, who by the way is an that she had no defense to make ex-editor who was lured by lucre from the paths of journalism. He is a beauty of the strawberry blonde type, and no picture can faithfully later visited Mrs. Lucas and assured the morning and found them hale and her that while he was anxious to get like the case of the control of the strawberry blonde the morning and found them hale and her that while he was anxious to get like the sees you are on the highway to success. I have one customer, however, who has ten million dollars to leave to three daughters. He is so dissatisfied ex-editor who was lured by lucre against the rule taken against her at from the paths of journalism. He is the instance of S. T. Duncan, and it John Land, 86 and George Eubanks represent his personal pulchritude. Her that while he was anxious to get Homes be seen to be properly appreciated.

The following appreciated compliance of the part of the following appreciated compliance of the property as soon as possible, he would not inconvening in the same locality there are ten men over 80 years of age.—Interior Here danguers. Here danguers are three danguers. Here danguers are three danguers and three danguers are three danguers. Here danguers are three danguers are three danguers are three danguers. Here danguers are three danguers are three danguers are three danguers. Here danguers are three danguers are three danguers are three danguers. Here danguers are three danguers are three danguers are three danguers. Here danguers are three danguers are three danguers are three danguers are three danguers. Here danguers are three danguers are three danguers are three danguers are three danguers. Here danguers are three danguers. Here danguers are three danguers are The following appreciated compli-opportunity to find another residence. ment comes to us from the London She delivered the keys of the jail and Leader, a paper published away up the court-house to him at 4 P. M, and in Laurel county. Its editor is nam- by agreement continues to diet the ed M. T. Craft, but his head is not prisoners until she makes her arsuch an empty craft that he doesn't rangements to move. The jailership grade of tobacco known as "luga." We tip our hat for one-third of the county. Mrs. Lucas has held it York, and the New York agent of he said, "has taken chances on two know a good thing when he sees it. is one of the most lucrative offices in Sawyer, Wallace & Co., of New abjoined taffy:

"Among the many exchanges that husband's death. She has a large down our table there exchanges that husband's death. She has a large adorn our table there are none better family to support and has many symthan the three semi-weeklies, to-wit: pathizers. Mr. Duncan, like others great quantities of lug tobacco, so The Interior Journal, Bourbon News who became candidates, was govand SQUTH KENTUCKIAN. These three erned in the outset by legal advice to during the past month. contain almost as much news and the effect that a woman could not more original editorials than all the lawfully hold the office, and in all The Columbia Bicycle Calendar subsequent proceedings has acted under direction of counsel. He feels Estimating the residuary estate of that the office has been rightfully his W. II. Vanderbilt at \$190,000,000, the own since the day he qualified, but eight children share the money and has no disposition to take any of the fees that have been paid Mrs. Lucas. Abolutely. For Life. Total. or that may accrue while she yet re-

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26 .- Intelligence reached here this afternoon of It will be seen that his unfortunate the killing in Elliott County of Craig sons-in-law are cut off with only Toliver by Ashbury Crisp. Crisp about twelve millions each, while the found Toliver who was drunk, sleep-An atheist has just been admitted stopping to awaken the sleeping

cided to sink a new shaft from the County to hunt down and bring to by the light of the moon. In another surface at the point directly above justice these desperadoes. After two a sprightly and pretty, and daintily where the bodies of the buried mi- months' service there the troops attired, lady tricycler bears evidence ners are supposed to be. This shaft were recalled, Toliver and his princi- of the delightfulness of this healthwill be about 175 feet deep and it will pal followers having been arrested giving exercise. As a work of contake from four to six weeks to complete it. The excavating of the plete it. The excavating of the blockaded gangway from the foot of the slope is being steadily carried on an indictment of robbery. He was day and night; but it is very slow tried and acquitted and a few months process and months will clapse before the mine is cleared. Prayers

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Col. - E. L. Starling has ceased to edit the Henderson Journal.

A fire at Henderson damaged the cotton mill to the extent of \$3,000. A little girl named Meadows was scalded to-death in Simpson county.

Fifty-five couples were married in Louisville during the week ending

Robt. Sanders killed a blacksmith amed Springate at Salvisa, Mercer

Geo. Schoembs committed suicide

The Maysville military company al attempts to assassinate him have has been mustered out of the Kentucky State Guards. Chas. Johnson, col., killed his wife,

> mas, by cutting her head almost off. Mrs. Press Berry, of Hickman county, caught her clothing on fire from a grate, and was burned to

> Mr. W. C. Cooksey and Miss Mattie Goode, of Bowling Green, eloped to Jefferson, Christmas, and were Seventeen candidates announc

through the Purchase that they are willing to serve their country in Ballard county. The Mt. Sterling Gazette has don-

Jerry B. Leslie will edit the Glasgow Times during the absence of

Editor H. C. Gorin, who is a member of the Legislature. Mrs. Lucinda Helm, widow of Gov. John Helm, and mother of Ben Hardin Helm, who fell at Chicamauga, died at Elizabethtown Christmas

Bill Jackson shot and killed Freeman Williams in a saloon at Owensboro, the 25th. The slayer claims

Judge II. T. Finley, now holding court in Leslie county, fined three lawyers \$30 each because their client made oath that she could not have a fair trial before him.

Jno. E. Tipton aged 28, once a Baptist preacher, has been jailed at West Liberty, Morgan county, for killing Montgomery Howard, an Elliott

burg Democrat.

Journal.

The Louisville tobacco market is much excited over what appears to thing except men."

be an attempt at a corner in the Another broker who declined to adbe an attempt at a corner in the are opposing each other and buying that prices have advanced 25 per cent.

for 1886.

A truly artistic, elegant and con venient work in chromolithography and the letter press is the Columbia Bicycle Calendar for 1886, just issued by the Pope Manufacturing Company of Boston. Each day of the year appears upon a separate slip, with a quotation pertaining to cycling from leading publications and prominent writers on both sides of the ocean. The notable cycling events are mentioned; and concise opinions of the highest medical authorities; words fused money to anybody except to my from practical wheelmen, including creditors," he would often remark. from practical wheelmen, including those of clergymen and other professional gentlemen; the rights of cyclers upon the roads; general wheeling statistics; the benefits of tricycling for ladies; extracts from cycling poems; and much other matter interesting to the public in general, and from practical wheelmen, including ing with his head in the lap of his those of clergymen and other profes-(Crisp's) paramour, and without sional gentlemen; the rights of cyclers for the first time to give his testi- man, he shot him with a pistol, the statistics; the beneats of tricycling any of the witnesses who are requir- just over the heart, producing a mor- ems; and much other matter intered to take the customary oath un- tal wound. Crisp escaped and is at esting to the public in general, and derstand the full import of the "s'elp you God," with which it is concludodd the full import of the "s'elp large, but friends of his victim are you God," with which it is concludscouring the country in search of day to day. In fact, into a little ed. There is very little solemnity or him and promise him summary pun- measure is crowded in a highly atreverence about it and there is no ishment if caught. It is feared this tractive way the past, present and very potent reason why the man who killing will stir up another war in future of cycling ;-a virtual encyclodoes not believe in a God should not Rowan. Toliver is the notorious predia upon this universally utilized tell the truth as well as any other desperado of Rowan County, who "steel of steel." The calendar proper witness who takes an oath that he led the Toliver faction in their bloody is mounted upon a back of heavy regards as a more matter of form, feud on the Martin faction. The which is often hastily and irreverently mumbled out by a clerk paid to which time a half dozen or more men ing combination of cycling scenes by were killed. The outlawry became G. H. Buck, of New York. A mount-After further decisions and consulthe county, and Gov. Knott, after

were kined. The outdawly became
so flagrant that no court could sit in
the bicycler in uniform is sounding
and then "tips" are necessary if h
the bugle-call while speeding past an
wants enough to eat.—Novristow. tation by the engineers at Nanticoke, vain attempts to arbitrate matters, echoing lake. In another view a Pa., Friday, the company finally de- sent the State militia into Rowan party of bicyclers are enjoying a spir

oung Men Who Advertise for Brokers to Advance Money on Their Good Looks.

Several advertisements have recently appeared which read about as follows:

McKenzie tried repeatedly to catch

marked:
"Mr. Osborn. I come on a peculiar esnsational announcement drew upon looking young man of fascinating manners, and readily win the smiles of the fair sex. Now, if I had some money with which to board in a fashionable localize it is in a slab drive a dor carl. with which to board in a fashionable locality, join a club, drive a dog cart in the Park, dress well and get in the social swim, in less than six months I could marry an heiress. I propose that you advance me, say five thousand dollars, and take your clanges, and a pass it under a suspension of the rules." The calendar was hastily consulted, when it was discovered that house bill No. 14,796 provided for the erection of a public Mattie Johnson, at Louisville Christdollars, and take your chances, and as soon as I succeed I will give you ten thousand dollars."

Mr. Osborn stared at the scribe with

The reporter was not discouraged. He did not desire in his heart to have money thrust on at one fell swoop. On Wall street, where the setting suncasts a shadow of George Washington's statuesque head, a firm of bankers and stockbrokers occupy a basement. The head of the firm is of reputed shrewdness in business, and the reporter was anxious to hear the explosion that would follow a proposal of that kind to him. He listened attentively and then said: "I happen to know of a case of this kind which occurred in Boston. A well-to-do friend of mine know a very handsome clerk at the desk. One day ned a handsome new dress and got handsome clerk at the desk. One day he offered to stake him on his matrimonial chances. The young man took the money, went into society, met an heiress, cultivated her and became en-gaged to her. She was a girl of common sense, and wanted to know more about the young man than he had communicated to her. Some friend looked up his record and surmised what could not be learned definitely. One day when the handsome lover drove up to her door with his dog-cart for a drive, a servant handed him a note. It suggested to him the advisa-bility of returning to his desk like an honest man, as he was forbidden to

honest man, as he was forbidgen to enter her house again. My Boston friend has never experimented since, and I do not propose to begin now, even if I knew you were to be married to-morrow and would return my money doubled the next day. To tell the truth I don't wish to discourage your venture; one kind of gambling venture; one kind of gambling is as good as another in these days Montgomery Howard, an Elliott county constable, some time ago.

Mercer Gordon lost two barns by fire on Sunday last. His entire crop of tobacco was consumed together with fifty dollars worth of agricultural tools. Insurance \$250 on each barn; \$300 on tobacco. His loss amounts to about \$1,200.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

Montgomery Howard, an Elliott is as good as another in these days, and no doubt you would make as good a husband as the average. I want simply to caution you that heiresses are not always what they seem financially. The times are peculiar, and some men who manage to keep up appearances and put as much style on their daughters as usual, do so for a purpose, although they may be carrying enough burg Democrat. man, who is simply cultivating an ex There live on adjoining farms within a few miles of Stanford, four men whose combined ages foot up 344 years. They are James Eubanks, aged 93: Greenberry Bright, 83: [athey will advance your the means to

club, where they can have all the en-joyments of life as long as they remain ingle-horses, servants, yachts, every

vance money to the reporter in dis-guise, adm'tted that he knew severa seven thousand dollars and returned fifteen thousand dollars. Both of these fellows went to Newport, lived in fine style and married heiresses within six months. It may be a good business to engage in, but I have decided to continue making money in the old way and take no risks, not even on so handsome

a man as yourself."

The reporter feels flattered by his reception in Wall street, and hopes young men who have contemplated some scheme of this kind will feel encouraged by his self-denying efforts to clear the way for thom.—N. Y. Tribune.

The elder Dumas was asked to con tribute a louis toward the funeral ex penses of a poor huisser or bailiff. 'Here are forty francs," said Dumas "bury two." He was, as everybody knew, most liberal. "I have never reconcluded, merrily: "If you will com and see me on a rainy day I will giv and see me on a rainy day I will give you enough to purchase an umbrella."

-Auditor Chenowith, has decided that newspapers, tips to waiters, and unable to read, he might travel with-out a newspaper, but he is sure to get hungry now and then, if not oftener,

Talk of the Hour.

Mr. Jules Guthrldge, Washington correspondent of the Chicago News, retells the following readable story on the Hon. James A. McKenzie, now Gov. Knott's Secretary of State: was taken to Cincinnati to answer an indictment of robbery. He was tried and acquitted and a few months since returned to his mountain home.

There are 48 lawyers and 43 farmers in the Kentucky Legislature.

office, library or parlor.

The Grant eulogy committee of Boston, have presented a suitably inscribed gold watch and chain to Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in recognition of a memorial address delivered by him on October 22.

Gov. Knott's Secretary of State:

Congressman Payson, of Illinois, was telling me a good story the other day about Jim McKenzie, the very bright and witty Kentuckian who formerly represented the Second district in the House. A bill which im on October 22.

FOR SEVEN YEARS. placed on the calendar, where, in all probability, it would remain forever

W ANTED.—A broker to advance money on a handsome young man's matringonial chances.

A handsome Tribune reporter whe A handsome Tribune reporter whe olushes at the thought of matrimony, concluded to pass temporarily as a young man of this type, and wandered down through Wall and Broad streets, the House by rising to his feet and among the brokers. Stepping into a shouting: "Mr. Speaker! I rise to well-known office, the reporter called a question of the highest privilege." for Charles J. Osborn, who is usually willing to make money, and asked for a private audience. When seated away from curious ears the reporter remarked:

"The gentleman from Kentucky will state his question," answered Randall, turning in McKenzie's direction. "My question, sir, involves a matter of the highest privilege—the right of a member to his seat." This rather

provided for the erection of a public building at Paducah, Ky. Randall was furious with rage.
"The gentleman from Kentucky forgets himself," he began, when Mr. a broad grin, and then began to laugh. "Well," he said, "if that isn't the strangest scheme I've had proposed yet, and I have been in Broad street a good many years. My dear young friend, I am delighted to have met the strangest before the strangest with the strangest scheme I've had proposed yet, and I have been in Broad street a good many years. My dear young friend, I am delighted to have met the strangest scheme I will be said the passage of that bill involved the right to my seat. If I don't succeed in scheme I will be succeed in scheme I will be said. you, but after brief consideration, I curing the necessary appropriation I assure you I have retired from busigress again." At this sally the House burst into a broad roar of laughter,

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Syrups-45 to 50c; kegs, 1.75 to \$2.00. Salt—7-bushei barrel, \$1.90; 5-bushel, \$1.75. Soap—Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue India, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00.

\$1.00; 2-1b, light weight, \$1.60.

Oysters—Per dozen, 1-1b cans, full weight \$1.10; 2-1b, full weight, \$2.00; 1-1b, light weight. Sardines—¼ boxes, 25c; French, 35c; ¼ boxes 10c; French, 25c; ½boxes, Mustard, 16¾ to 20c. Nails—3,25 1d. 25c additional smaller size Soda 5 to 10; Soda 5 to 10; Candles—18 to 20c. Oils—Lard oil 75 Coal oil 12 to 20c; Turpentine 50c. CANNED GOODS.

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lippings for smoking 81/4 to 10c per package. Potatoes-Irish 75c; N. Y. State Early Rose 2.50 bbl.- 1.20 bu.

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the pince where he stood in his glory; ried him deep and raised a stone, tog is dead—thus epth his story.

ss Lucy Cullom is visiting Miss e McDaniel W. S. Feland, of Louisville, is

ing his parents. Mrs. A. D. Rodgers is visiting reltives in Madisonville.

Mr. S. G. Rickman went to Elkton on sit last week. KENTUCKIAN for 1886. Miss Clayton Dagg is sponding the

lays at home. Lieut. W. H. H. Southerland is at me on leave of absence.

Mossrs. Walker and Thos. Gunn of Cadiz, are in the city. Mr. A. W. Smith, of Louisville, was in the city vesterday.

Hon. Polk Laffoon, of Madisonville, was in the city Sunday. Col. J. M. Dodd and family

ave this week for Calhoun. Mr. C. C. Slaughter, of Nashville, s at home for the holidays.

Mr. W. II. West, of the revent service, is at home this week.

etes Emm Walker, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. E. W. Bottomley. Mr. Geo. E. Gary, of Bowling Green, visited his friends here last week.

Mr. Geo. Latham, of Owensboro, is spending a few days in the city. Mr. Geo. Gish and family are visit-

ing friends in Princeton this week. Mrs. Mary Hardwick, of Hartford, is the guest of Miss Annie Waller, Dr. J. M. Ramsey and bride are

spending this week in Gallatin, Tenn. Miss Fanuie Cook, of Clarksville, is

vent to Elkton on a visit last week. University, came home to spend the brilliant and successful affair.

Bottmoly.

Mr. Robinson, of Elkton, were in the

nd wife, of their son, ksville.

orning

on and Mr. accompanied Miss oods to Eminence on a vis-They left yesterday.

Miss Julia Venable, of Hopkinsville, a pretty little brunette, is expected here to-morrow, the guest of her cousin, Miss Katie Farnsworth. -Harrodsburg Democrat.

Senator-elect John Feland and Representative-elect Jas. Breathitt, left yesterday morning for Frankfort to be present at the assembling of the Legislature to-morrow.

Miss Nora Dalton, of Bethel Female College, returned to her home at Barren Plains, Tenn., carrying with her three charming young la-dies of this city, Misses Viola Long, Carrie Wiley and Helen Yancey. They will spend the Christmas there.

HERE AND THERE,

Cansler's stock sale next Saturday. Get up a club of subscribers for the OUTH KENTUCKIAN for 1886.

See advertisement of the "Bowser

lomedy Co.," in another column. The Lewis House has been repainted and improved in appearance. A Christmas service was held at

the Episcopal church Friday morn-

during the holidays. Make up your mind to get your neighbor to take the South Kentuck-IAN, thereby doing him a favor and

helping us to increase our list. "Christmas Gift! Come and bring it at 9 p. M.," was the notice posted

Friday. Mr. W. II. Fyke has purchased of a cottage on Campbell street, paying

therefor \$1,500. We want active agents in this and adjoining counties to work for the KENTUCKIAN, to whom a liberal com-

mission will be paid.

new leaf next Friday let one of your good resolutions be to take the South

We have the largest line of wed-

FOR RENT-The store-rooms latey occupied by M. W. Grissam, deceased. Apply to W. T. Cooper, Phonix Hotel, or J. S. Summers, Longview.

Christmas was a very dull, quiet day in and about the city. The banks and public offices were closed and consequently but little business was

If you know anyone to whom you the paper promptly.

Mr. C. F. Jarrett sold last week a fine fat cow to G. W. Wiley & Co for \$5.05 per hundred. It weighed about 1,556 pounds and made choice Christmas beef.

Carter Pike and Jas. Pike shot and wounded A. J. Weaver in an altercation a few days since. They were tried before the local magistrates Thursday and acquitted on the ground of self defense

The young gentlemen of the city spending the week at Dr. E. R. Cook's. will give their annual "Christmas Mr. W. L. Thompson and family, Hop," to-morrow evening at 15th Mr. W. L. Thompson and family, Hall. The hop is in the hands of the leading young gentlemen of the city Mr. C. C. Ferrell, of Vanderbilt and promises to be an unusually

There will be a Sunday school en-Mr. Monroe Dalton is spending tertainment at the Lecture room of Christmas with his parents at Barren the Cumberland Presbyterian church, on Seventh street, on Thursday even-Judge J. C. Walker, of Louisville, ing at seven o'clock. The school coris visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. W. dially invites all the members and friends of the church.

nursery men, will be here some time yet. They make their delivery head Mr. Geo. B. McClellan, editor of quarters at Stith & Pool's stable Progress, was in the city They represent the "chain of nurser ies," located at Tadmor, O., Carmi Ill., Sparta, Wis., and Burlington, Kan.,

> Messrs. A. P. Jackson, and J. E. Gossett, of Clarksville, and Esq. T. H. Major, of Beverly, have gone into the mercantile business at Herndon, (the point where the I., A. & T. railroad crosses the Dover road,) under the firm name of Jackson, Gossett & Major.

Nothing that the City Council did during the year now drawing to a close gave more universal satisfaction than the passage of the ordinance numbering the streets. Now let them begin the new year by orderwho ing the houses numbered and author-. Bot- izing a census and they will merit home anew the plaudits of the people.

On Thursday evening the city authorities granted permission for fire works to be exploded on Main street. with This was done in a kind and obliging spirit but the privilege was wofully abused. A fusilade was inaugurated immediately after dark and by seven o'clock a boisterous crowd had succeeded in driving all shoppers off the streets and killing the trade for the evening. For an hour or two the roman candles, rockets, etc. were fired into the air, but finally, as the night wore on, the crowd began to grow disorderly and began to shoot them at each other and at passers-by. This soon developed into a disgraceful and dangerous carousal, in which several small boys were badly hurt. One lad named Howard Smith was shot in the eye with a roman candle and after a physician in the district of the collector is required to sale the injured optic he was an additional and described to say that there for not less than 1,200 children who daily attend the schools of Hopkins-ville, and the Ordinance of the Board of Councilmen requires the City Tax companies and that with two colleges and two private schools in the city which are attended by 250 pupils. It is safe to say that there for not less than 1,200 children who daily attend the schools of Hopkins-ville.

The Charter of the city of Hopkins-ville, and the Ordinance of the Board of Councilmen requires the City Tax copy of the South Kentuckian, and are not a subscriber, we would be glad to have you make up your mind to take it. Just ask yourself the question if it is not the cheapest passon is over out.

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were almost as badly hurt. After their homes the peace was disturbed save costs. to a still greater extent by those who

cuffs concluded the night's perform- all the churches met last week and or- which begins Jan. 26th, appears in ance and by daylight nearly every ganized for the purpose of giving an this issue. Pupils who enter now other man in town was as drunk as entertainment to furnish the Y. M. will be given the month of January,

SHOOTING AT LAFAYETTE.

W. T. Walker Shot While Resist- W. W. Caldwell Slays Green Ste ing Arrest.

The recent grand jury in Trigg county found two indictments against W. T. Walker, one for forgery and city was thrown into a fever of exthe other forgrand larceny. The war- citement by the news of a murder rants were sent to Sheriff John Boyd, in the Longview neighborhood. Dec. of this county, by Sheriff John Boyd, 24th seems to be a bloody date in of Trigg, and on Thursday last deputhis county, for another chapter in past. She had not lived out one-half Cloaks, Boots, Shoes, ty sheriff Max M. Hanberry was dis- the bloody record of crime was writpatched to Lafavette to arrest Walk- ten last Thursday in the northern Even the chronic grumblers cannot er. He reached that place about 9 part of the county. On Friday even-find fault with the weather thus far o'clock and learned that Walker was ing D. C. Grace and John Woodburn preached at 10 o'clock yesterday and Valises, to our there, running a photograph gallery brought W. W. Caldwell to the city in Baynham's furniture store. Han- and lodged him in jail charged with berry summoned Sam Hester to as- killing Green Stephens on the aftersist in making the arrest and they noon of the 24th, near Haley's mill, entered the room and found Walker on the Greenville road, 14 miles

Walker what he was wanted for and A representative of the South Kenshowed him the warrants. Hanber- TUCKIAN saw Caldwell yesterday in 26th, Mrs. Mattie Thompson. De- friends and patrons. on the closed door of the post-office ry then told Walker that he must jail and he gave his version of the afsearch him to see if he had any wea- fair. He said that his wife had part- lid and her sufferings were very invitation to eyery pons on his person. Walker refused ed from him in the summer and that great. Occasionally she was able to H. R. Littell, Adm'r of Mr. Wolfe, to submit to this and began to walk he and his 5-year-old son, had been backwards and attempted to draw a living alone since that time. The pistol. Hanberry grabbed him and first of last week he made arrange-Walker finally got out the pistol, a ments for a man named Francis Dukes 32 calibre Smith & Wesson, and a and a woman who claimed to be his desperate struggle ensued, Walker wife to come and live with him. trying all the time to cock the pistol Dukes was to help him get out staves to shoot Hanberry. The latter seeing and the woman was to do the wash-Rev. A. C. Biddle, pastor of the that he could not disarm Walker ing and cooking. He says he subse-Cumberland Presbyterian church of alone, and as nobody came to his as- quently learned that the woman bore this city will be married to-day to sistance he drew his pistol and shot a bad character and was not married Miss Belle Cooper, of Bennettstown. him. Walker stumbled and dropped to Dukes. They had been at his sorrowful affliction. his pistol, which Hanberry grabbed house but a few days when Green before Walker could pick it up and Stephens, who lived near by, came the prisoner ceased to resist. The in drunk and flourishing a knife and ball that wounded Walker passed with an oath told the woman that she through a book in his pocket and en- had to leave, as he would not have tered his left side near the region of such a character near his house. ding goods ever brought to this city, the heart. Hanberry assisted him to Caldwell says he then turned to him which we would like to show to all his room and then surrendered to and said he had to get out too. A who are in need of anything in this the authorities. He had his trial the man named Ben Cason had come same day before Esquires Fuqua and with him and was sitting on his Fraser and was acquitted.

Up to yesterday Walker was still gun across his lap. alive and was regarded as about out Stephens became very violent and of danger. Walker is a man about Caldwell's version is that he told Earnington 30 odd years of age, a widower and him that he would leave, and picked has one child. He is a native of this up his valise to put his clothes into county and has for some time had a it. Stephens then told him if he photograph gallery which he moves opened the valise he would kill him from place to place and usually lo- and stepped out and snatching the cates it in a tent. No blame can be attached to Mr. load it. Caldwell then seized a pick

would like to have a sample copy of weapon until it became necessary to him in the neck while he was loading the South Kentuckian sent, just do so to protect his own life. Walk- the gun. Stephens died in ten minsend us his name and he will receive er himself made a statement exoner- utes. Caldwell fastened himself in his ating the officer from all blame in the matter.

New Officers Elected

Green River Lodge, No. 54, I. O.

W. C. Wright, N. G. F. F. Henderson, V. G. W. T. Boute, Sec'y. . D. R. Beard, Treas.

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W. C. Wright, C. P. F. F. Henderson, S. W. A. II. Anderson, J. W. H. F. McCamy, H. P. D. R. Beard, Treas. W. T. Bonte, Scribe

Welcome Lodge, No. 53, A. O. U

W. H. Lee, M. W. L. A. Moore, G. F. Jno. Moayon, O. B. Rosenbaum, G. G. B. Underwood, I. G.

R. F. West, Rec. S. A. Caldwell, F. W. C. Wright, R.

The following officers for the ensu ng term were elected by Evergreen Lodge, No. 38, K. of P. at the regular meeting Thursday evening: J. K. Gant, Past Chancellor. H. J. Stites, Chancellor Com-

mander. W. C. Wright, Vice Chancellor. Jno. W. Payne, Keeper of Records

and Seal. G. W. Collins, Prelate. R. F. West, Master of Finance, C. M. Meacham, Master of Ex-

M. L. Elb, Master at Arms. E. G. Sebree, Inner Guard.

R. W. Henry, P. C., Outer Guard. Church Hill Grange at its last neeting elected the following officers

Worthy Master, M. B. King. Worthy Overseer, W. H. Addams. Worthy Lecturer, A. H. Wallace. Worthy Steward, F. C. Stowe. Worthy Ass't Steward, Jas. A

Worthy Chaplain, F. M. Pierce. Worthy Treasurer, J. M. Adams. Worthy Secretary, J. A. Browning. Worthy Gatekeeper, G. R. Pierce. Ceres, Miss Rosa Dade. Pomona, Miss Lizzie Owen, Flora, Miss Lulu Pierce. Lady Assistant Steward, Miss Su

Librarian, Miss Fannie Clardy

had dressed the injured optic he was pa'? the Collector is required to sell question if it is not the cheapest paproperty to make the taxes with 10 %

Call at the office of Long, Garnett the youngsters had been taken to & Co., to-day, pay your taxes and their homes the peace was disturbed save costs.

WALTER F. GARNETT, Col.

A committee of ladies representing

KILLED WITH A PICK.

phens with a Pick near Haley's Mill.

One year ago last Thursday the Cemetery. with several other men. He told northwest of the city.

horse outside the door with an empty

gun from old man Cason began to Hanberry, as he did not use his and jumped at Stephens and struck

house until Cason went and brought Esq. Johnson who put him under arrest and sent him to jail. Caldwell says he fastened his door because he feared violence from Stephens friends. How much the testimony of witnesses will vary from this account remains to be seen. The general impression is that Caldwell has a very bad case, though the fact that the killing occurred at his own house is a point in his favor. He was tried before the Hopkinsville magistrates vesterday and held over without bail.

He is an Irishman, 46 years old, and has frequently been in and about the city. The place where he lived was on Coal creek and he says belonged to himself and his wife together, before they parted.

Stephens was about 35 years old and leaves a wife and three children, one of them a boy 12 or 15 years old He was living on ground which he leased from Caldwell, according to the latter's statement.

Bank of Hopkinsville Stock for

offer for sale 40 shares in the Bank of Hopkinsville for a division of the heirs of S. A. Means, deceased. D. R. BEARD,

"In the Swim."

presence. I shall never forget it. It came like a fearful dream and so This ludicrous three act farce-comswift was the change from life to death that it could scarcely be realedy will be presented at the Opera House to-morrow evening by the "Bowser Comedy Co," with Charles Bowser in the leading role.

The piece is a good one and of a highly entertaining character. Tick ets at usual place and price.

In Clarksville the enrollment of

per you can get for the money, and where else you can get an eight col-umn paper twice a week for only \$2.00 a year, that will give you as umn paper twice a week for only

DIED.

GRAY: At the residence of her father, Dr. L. B. Hickman, Saturday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 P. M., Mrs. Mary Hickman Gray, wife of Mr. Wm. Gray, of St. Louis. Mrs. Gray had been an invalid and a great sufferer for three years. For months she has been gradually failing and her death

at 3:30 o'clock P. M., Saturday, Dec. at 1 o'clock by Rev. W. L. Nourse, of the Presbyterian church, and the call on us. remains buried in the City Cemetery. Mrs. Thompson was her husband's second wife. She was a most esti-

Senatorial Election-4,440 Votes Cast.

VOTE OF HOPKINS COUNTY. DISTRICTS. BRASHER, FELAND. Curtail 141 Charleston Daiton Ashbysburg St. Charles.....

Majority.....

Let us Have a Census. We desire to call the attention of the city council at the close of the as having 4,229 inhabitants. Since that time the population has increasel not less than fifty per cent. For a list of the city's population when he are many reasons why the population of Hopkinsville should be known KERCHIEFS, which will suggest themselves to a thoughtful mind. Not the least of this is a pardonable local pride which growth of the city. Houses are constantly going up on every street, but Etc. An early call revised commeration. Let the matter dreamed of. be brought before the council next

Jno. Slack, of Boone county, had

Three couples have taken out mar-

riage license since our last report, viz :

SPECIAL LOCALS

Chain of Nurseries.

iness and reliability of the above

Nurseries, and the farmers of Chris-

Holiday Presents!

More Presents will be given this

L. L. Salmon to Miss Mary T. Burgess Jas, M. King to Miss Ida B. Oates.

A. C. Biddle to Miss A. Belle Cooper

On the first Monday in Jan. 1886, County Court day, about noon, I will itself to the minds of our efficient in all the popular Board of City Fathers. Robert Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio Company, is generally spoken of as a more daring speculator than his father. Speaking of Mr. Vanderbilt's death he recently said: "The Dramatic incident of my life was the death of Vanderbilt in my Executor.

The plot hinges on the attempt of 52 head of hogs, which averaged Hercules Todd, assisted by his office-3421/2 pounds. Hon. James B. Blue, boy Piper, to give a party without nsulting the ladies of his family and in order to pay his social debts. Through a mistake, in the date of that aggregated 2,175 pounds in the invitation cards, complications weight. The largest, 21 months old, arrive which lead to the most comiweighed 730 pounds, and the smallcal situations and business. The play est, 12 months old, tipped the beam is bright in dialogue, quick in action at 417 pounds. and furcical in climaves.

pupils in the white public schools is 505 and in the colored 556, making a total of 1,061. In this city where the white population is in the minority, the enrollment in the public schools for this session is over 600 and that with two colleges and two

their system of propagation will in-sure long-lived trees and regular crops of fruit. The Company guar-antee all stock for three years. The announcement for the spring session of South Kentucky College Intrity-one announcements appear in the candidates' department of the Owensboro Inquirer. Eight of the aspirants want the Democratic nomination for jailer of Daviess county.

More Presents will be given this Christmas than any previous one. It is is known by the fact that G. E. Gaither's elegant establishment has been crowded daily with eager purchastion for jailer of Daviess county.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

We have removed our large Stock of Dry had been hourly expected for weeks Goods, Clothing, the allotted period of life and her death is in many respects a sad and Hats, Caps, Furnishmelancholy one. Her funeral was ing Goods, Trunks morning by Rev. W. L. Nourse, of the Presbyterian church, and the remains were interred in the City and 2 Beard Block, corner 8th and Main THOMPSON: At the residence of streets, where we will her husband, Mr. Geo. O. Thompson, be glad to see our old ceased had been for 26 years an inva- We extend a cordial ride out, but during all that long pe- man, woman and child riod she was unable to walk a step. in Christian and ad-Her funeral was preached yesterday joining counties to

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A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors as year to the great importance of having an accurate census of the city ta-ken during the coming year. Six years ago Hopkinsville was set down

We have a lot of very small outlay the regular asses- New Goods just resor can take an accurate and revised ceived and offer specmakes his round next month. There ial bargains in such goods as SILK HAN-

Muffles, Overshoes, this is a pardonable local pride which every good citizen feels in the rapid Cloaks, Jersey Caps

our population is nearer 8,000 than closing out our line of 4,000 and, as it will be four years be- CLOAKS and offer fore an official census will be taken, these goods cheaper the local authorities should see that we are given the benefit of a fair and than you ever

A full stock of TRIof the movement will at once suggest COTS just received shades at

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of same county, reports sixty head Sixth Street, opp. Planters Bank, which averaged 343 pounds. A Mercer county farmer raised four hogs Hopkinsville, - Ky.

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THE WEED

General Tobacco News.

Lively Times at Louisville.

If there is a lively Tobacco market anywhere, it must have been and still is at Louisville, Ky., from the variety of things occurring there lately.

First came the election of Inspectors which is said to have caused a "warm time" among the members of the warehousemen's Association-five of whom seceded and elected The spectors to suit themselves—which

Next came the formation of a Buyer's Association for mutual protection in case of necessity, whereby they can act as a body to defend the rights of any one buyer, who is a member, against any attempted injustice in connection with the purchase of Tobacco that does not come in the Pacific

up to sample.

Next in order came a suit, began by the Louisville Banking Company against buyers who, having once paid for Tobacco they bought, are asked to pay again, because the Bank had loaned money on such Tobacco, and it says held a lien on the Tobacc co, although buyers were no made aware of such fact when they bought it at public auction from fraudulent warehousemen, who sold it on account of the Bank. A more unequitable demand was never heard of. The first case came before a jury this week, who had submitted to them by the Court about forly questions, all bearing on the medic of the court judges. tions, all bearing on the merits of the case. To every question the unantous finding of the jury was for the defendant—one of the buyers.

Next week we may be able to publish these questions as this tops question as a thick or paper for a husband has

lish these questions, as this is a case which interests buyers of not only Tobacco but every class of merchan-dise any where which is bought by sample from commission agents. In the case now referred to the Judge (Simrall) of the Law and Equity Court has not rendered his deci ion

week's doings in Louisville we can not do better than refer to the fight not do better than refer to the fight between the resident Spanish buyer there, and a competitor on account of a New York Syndicate, as referred a New York Syndicate, as referred to in our Louisville correspondent's report this week.

A number of people in Ohio have been poisoned by drinking cider drawn from a barrel through a lead a New York Syndicate, as referred

is now 81 years old, whose grand-mother, when a girl, played under A are five in numb r, and each about congress.

two feet in diameter. The extent of these is about thirty-six feet. The zinc, has been discovered in Montana. largest apple tree which the writer ore of this nature is worth \$10,000 a ever saw, and whi h was about the pound. same size, had a trunk which measured 3 feet 10 inches in one direction and 4 feet 6 inches in another, four feet above ground; and the six large limbs, from 18 to 24 inches in diametre, extended thirts six of the capital at Rome. ter, extended thirty-six feet in one direction and nearly as far on the opposite side. This tree was examined front of police headquarters in Montposite side. This tree was examined slxteen years ago; it has since fallen; but it was supposed to be but little over a century old. It stood in Westchester County, N. Y.

A romantic scribe thus describes the first kiss of a newly wedded couple: Up the perfume-swept avenue of love, and under the roseate archway of Hymen, they had passed into the joy-lit realms of that higher and existence where soul meets soul on limpi-l waves of escratic feel-ing, and hearts touch hearts through through the blended channel of lips in rapture linked.

E Plubribus Unum.

The young man lingered near the managing editor's desk, waiting for an appointment on the regular staff.
"But you drink," said the manager,
wishing to let the candidate down

easy.
"Yes," said the young man; "so did Alexander the Great." "You are a dude," glancing at the youth's dandified dress.

'So was Disraeli. "And you are a liar?"

"So was Napoleon Bonaparte." "And you are head and ears in debt?"

"Like Alexander Dumas." "And you are a glutton?"

'So was Peter the Great.'

"You are not a college ma 2"
"Neither was Lincoln."
"And then you write a wretche."
"Like Horace Greeley."

"You can't make a speech?"

IN THY GRAVE.

The pine boughs as they wave, And life bears to all some blessing, I know thou art in thy grave.

The birds are boasting in song,

The sweetness of the day; And we feel the weight of a wrong, That will not let us pray. Does the world forget too soon

Are the leaves too thickly strewn. Above the grave we seek. Was the battle too hard to win, That you fell ere all was lest? Yet often we ask if it be a sin,
To crave thee back at all cost

Let the dead leaves deeper lie, What to him the saddert sigh— The Beyond of Peace is best.

ODDS AND ENDS.

[Washington Gazette.

Jamestown, D. T., has advertised for a brass band.

The average price of milch cows is Mexico is \$10 a head. The silver in the Bland dollar worth 80 cents just now.

At Stockton, Cal., the curfew bell rings at 9:20 o clock every night. "Hard-time parties" are a form of social diversion in Virginia City.

The London Times of October 22 had seven yards of political speeches. The total value of the trade of India exceeds \$250,000,000 annually. There are 150,000,000 tons of coal waste piled up in the anthracite reg

The latest list of American beetle describes 9,490 species on this continent alone.

A human life is lost for every 50,000 tons of coal mined in the anthracite regions.

A second crop of ripe strawberries has just been exhausted in Grass Valley, Ca'. There have been nineteen deaths from hydrophobia in London thus

for this year. On Roberts Island, on the Pacific oast, a 400-acre tract of peat is burn-

Native Daughters of the Golde West is the name of a secret society in the Pacific states.

Mandalay, upon which the British ion rests its persuasive -paw, has a opulation of 100,000. There are 452 women editors in

England-more than in all the rest of Europe combined. Two new planets, of the Ledge family, hitherto unknown, have been

liscovered in Scotland. A Cleveland paper says a large number of young men of that city paint and powder their faces.

A Virginia girl who advertised in a Dakota paper for a husband has received 119 letters in reply.

The price of coral has advanced in

A California man blasted a huge To complete the interest of the boulder a short time ago, and recovered to the boulder a short time ago, and recovered to the delay.

Professor Dorem which was supposed, no doubt erro-neously, to be 184 years old. It stands on the land of Delos Hotchkiss, who

mother, when a girl, played under its branches. The body is four feet in diameter up to the limbs, which der consideration in the Uruguayan

Fifteen swords worn by Garibaldi

A cannon that was used in Indian

the cells. Paper is made in France from hop vines, and it is claimed that the fibre

secured is the best substitute for rags yet obtained. It is said that if Atlanta, Ga., vote for prohibition this week all the stocks of liquors in the city will be removed to Macon.

The Christian (Campbellite) church in Kentucky is to establish a theological seminary for the education of colored students.

The potato was introduced into France 100 years ago, and the Agri-

cultural Society proposes soon to celebrate the anniversary.

Roads outside of San Francisco were lined with dead birds recently. A heavy storm had driven them against the telegraph wires. A natural bridge has recently been discovered in the Tonto Basin, A. T

which is 200 feet long, 500 feet wide and 170 feet high. The seal of the Southern Confeder

acy was thrown in a well at Abbeyville, S. C., which has since filled up and all traces of it lost. When a man dies in Andaman, So

ciety Islands, they paint him red. white and blue, so great is their respect for the American flag. A man in Huntingdon county

Pennsylvania, claims to have found a vein of anthracite coal which burns nicely to a clear white ash. The state of New York is trading

rainbow trout with Germany for brown trout, with which to stock some of the Adirondack streams.

ed fourteen reading-rooms at points along its line for the benefit of its

Dr. Fodtschenko, the Russian Palpitation, Protraveler, has discovered in Turkestan Indigestion, Heada "Wells" Health Re an efficient remedy for typhus and cholera in the plant known as the

Helena, M. T., taxes the skating rinks \$200 a month, and it is rumored that Butte City will soon pass a law looking to the imposing of the same

A Nashua family buried a pet dog, which had died, in the family lot in the cemetery and intend to put over his grave a granite shaft with a pe-

The great Lick Observatory is now ready for work, and regular astronomical observations will begin as oon as the large telescope arrives rom England.

Santa Ross, Cal, has a remarkable own clock. When the hour hand points at six and the clock strikes

danced to the music of Fourteentl Regiment Band in Brooklyn the oth er night, and are said to have kep perfect time to the music.

of excessive corpulency have become quite common in Germany. Bis-marck recently underwent a course of treatment at one of them.

A clergyman at Nashville, Tenn. offers to give \$10,000 to any believer in the faith cure, who will cure by faith a disease which a reputable practitioner pronounces incurable. It is a curious commentary on th

It would seem that Nutfield, in Surrey county, England, is the most lealthy spot in the world, as the rec-or has announced that with a popu-

Have tried Tongaline, and find it a afe, easy and efficient neuralgic emedy. It is an invaluable reme dial agent, long needed. A. L. Schuick, M. D., Ashland, Ohio.

Making Home Attractive to a

(New York Tidbits. She wanted to break her husband of the habit of drink, and began to cook his food in liquor, having heard that it would prove effectual. He didn't say anything the first day; he showed no signs of noticing the change the second day, but after sup-per on the third day he said to her: "Maris, you don't know how you've improved in your cooking in the last three days."

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Mrs. Delia T. S. Parnell, the mother of the Irish leader, is seriously ill in New York.

It is said to be almost impossible of Europeaus to learn the language of the natives of Congoland.

The Most Rev. Nicholas Conaty D. D., Catholic Bishop of Kilmore Ireland. is seriously ill.

consequence of the scanty harvest obtained in the Mediterranean. lost \$25,000 by an unfortunate investment in an Australian gold mine. H. M. Stanley, M. de Brazza says, rather intimidates the African natives, who called him the Man of Fire, or Balitamotta, which means Breaker of Rocks.

The wife of Count de Lessops was delivered the other day at Paris of a daughter, her twelfth child. The Count was eighty years old on Nov.

A member gave an account to the Dayton Horticultural Society of a large apple tree in Cheshire, Conn. Which was supposed to do the Canon Dayton Processes.

The man who raised the first American flag on California soil is \$25,000, but about \$15,000 and a \$10 gold coin. The eagle was paid by an admirer for a ticket, and the Canon Processes Processes. et-piece and a souvenir.

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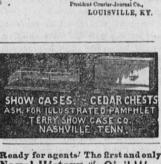
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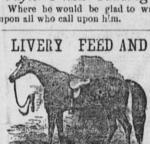
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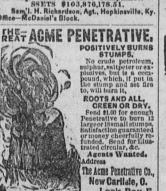
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